COMPLETE OFFICIAL RETURNS

Of the Vote Cast in the National Election in Maury County, Nov. 6, 1900.

VOTING PLACES.	FOR PRESIDENT				CON-		FOR GOVERNOR.			R. R. COM'R.		SENATOR		FLOATER		IN LOWER HOUSE.					
	NO DISTRICT	Rep.) Stephens	(Pro)	Woolly & Metcelf.	Barker & Donnelly.	J. H. Fussell.	L. P. Padgett.	R. S. Cheves. (Pro.)	Benton McMillin.	John E. McCall.	H. J. Muttus,	Thomas L. Cate. (Rep.)	Thomas L. William s.	W. O. Averatt. (Rep.)	E. E. Erwin. (Dem.)	W. J. Hale. (Rep.)	W. B Romine. (Dem.)	W. T. Brooks, Jr.	W. A. Derryberry.	A. A. Lipscomb. (Dom.)	John C. Nelson. (Dom.)
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RECAPITULATION-Bryan's plurality over McKinley, 831. Total vote cast for President, 5,899; total cast in 1896, 6,622.

Fussell's majority over Padgett, for Congress, 172.

McMillia's piurality over McCall, 1 001; total vote cast for Governor, 5,786. Erwin's majority over Averitt, for the Senate, 1,220

Romine's majority over Hale, for Floater, 981.

Dickinson's Plan.

gressman E. W. Carmack said:

In an interview in Memphis, Con-

"There is no reason why the

as there is in the lust for power."

"Mr. Carmack was shown the re-

ported statement from Don M. Dick

would soon be held in New York for

Any movement for the reor

that would include Don M Dick n

son as a Democrat would be very

amn-ing to every other Democrat in

the United States. He has for some

years past been an open and avowed

Reput lican, and the fact that 'te bas

tound himself persona non grata in

the Republican party is not sufficient

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little room, he said that he did no believe the Democratic party could

oe destroyed in so small a room.

Dou Dickinson and fellows of hi-

epitacy to revolutionize this repub-

i is enruestly to be hoped that

Lipscomb and Nelson both beat their Republican opponents for Representatives in the Lower House by more than 1,000 votes. Lipscomb leading the entire ticket.

DEFRAUDED

First National of Nashville Caught tor \$56.000.

Bookkeeper Lea and J. P. Brady, Wholesale Merchant, Implicated Lea's Whereabouts Un-

known.

NASHVILLE, TENN., NOV. 12.-sonsation was caused here this aftermoon when J. P. Brady, of the wholesale gracery and inquor firm of Connor & Brady, conducting an extensive business on Broad street, was arrested by United States Marshal Overall on a warrant sworn out by Cashier F. O Watts, of the First National Bank, of this city, charging Brany with collu-ion with W. W. Lea, form-rly individual bookkeeper of the bank, in defrauding the institution to the extent of \$56, 000. Shortly after the arrest came the announcement that Lea, who appears to be deeply involved, had left for parts unknown, and that detectives are now making an effort to locate him. Owing to the fact that both men stood high in commercial circles and were well connected, the defalcation has caused a great deal of excitement.

Late this afternoon Brady was arraigned before United States Commissioner Farrell and his preliminary trial set for Friday. The mer chant appealed to several old triends to go on his bond, but they refused to -ign as security to a \$20 000 paper. Finally a relative, T. J. Mooney, came to his rescue, and as Brady was about to go to jail be gave boud in the sum of \$10,000 for his ap pearance.

The pecultations have been carried on for a period extending from May 1, 1898, until July 15 1900, when Bookkeeper Law went off on his reg-ular two weeks' vacation. The fail ure of Lea to return at the expiration of two weeks caused a little comment among the bank officials, as he had been for twenty-two years one of the most trusted employes.

Finally, at the end of three weeks.

no tidings having been received by the bank or the family of Lea as to his whereabouts, an investigation was instituted by the bank into the affairs of the missing accountant. It was discovered that the accounts of Connor Brady were crooked and in-dicated that the bookkeeper, un-known to the bank officials, had carried a large overdraft in favor of this fi m.

After probing the matter to the bottom an expert found that false entries aggregating \$56,000 had been made by the bookkeeper as to this account by increasing the amount of deposits on the journals and by decreasing the amount of the checks drawn on the bank, following this with a false extension of balances. According to the books, it appears that upon one day the bookkeeper would make an enery defrauding the back of a certain and later or make such alterations as to e r e the amount of money obta n a.

As Lea nad funt coarge o, the accou t of this urm, he could change figures at will. In this manner it appears that the two men drew out of the bank \$56,000 in cash, but through their system of entries, had raid back through the grocery firm's account the sum of \$12,000, leaving a net shortage of \$44,000.

Brady Makes a Confession.

It is figured secording to Brady's statement, that he got away with something like \$17,000, which he 409 Pearl St., New York. spent in specuration. After the disappearance of Lan it was given out

hat his accounts were all right, and it was at that time thought he had gone to New York with a certain woman, but she turned up later,

Lea has a wire and five children, while Brady also has a targe family. Fo-night J H. Conner, of the firm of Brady & Connor, said he knew noth guilt, and it is said to night re will court. The renalty is from five to

The phrase sounds very well: Whi e the workmen get the shell. -Phildelphia Times.

Crops in Giles.

is destruction of lung by a growing germ, precisely as nouldy cheese is destruction of cheese by a growing germ.

top the consumption. You the Democratic party he would not can or can't, according to tof y in egg for breakfast.

Cod Liver Oil: take a little



It acts as a food; it is the Dou Dickinson and tenows of the easiest food. their scheme. Seems not to be all Democrats who oppose the confood; makes you lie will find some way of getting to hungry; eating kether, but it is just as earnestly to be hoped that creatures of the Dick is comfortable. You grow strong-

The genuine has this picture on it, er. Take more; not too much; enough is as

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FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY.

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ing whatever of the speculation of his partner. Brady confesses to his submit his case and ask in-rey of the

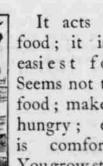
PROSPERITY.

"Prosperity for the People?" But the Trusts will get the oyester,

yield is small the poratoes are of should survive. good quality and are bringing 60 cents per bushel Complaints are Democrats | hould despair. The R heard from farmers in various sec- publican party was a greater wreck tions that the early wheat is cadly after the election of 1892, yet it took damaged by the Hessian fly. In possession of the Government four some localities the filds are being years later. I believe there is as plowed up and resown or planted in much vitality in the love of liberty

If you kill the germ, you to commend him to honest Demo when you begin.

"come years ago a meeting was called in the city of Washington to the purpose of breaking up and re Take Scott's Emulsion of organizing the Democratic party. to the meeting. He heard all that w s-aid, then looking around the at first.



inson stripe will stay where they be-Prospective Pie for Brock. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 11-1t is given out here on what is deemed reliable authority that Hon. Lee much as you like and agrees with you. Satisfy hunger with usual food; whatever you like and agrees with you. Brock a strong Evans man, but did most of the work of managing the most of the work of managing the state campaign for his party. Breck, present Assistant District

State campaign for his party. The Woman and the Editor.

The Baltimore American gives this: She wept. "Oh. you editors are horrid!" she sobbed. "What is the trouble, madam?" in quired the editor.

"Why, I-boo-boo-I sent in an obituary of my husband, and-boohoo-and said in it that he had been married for twenty years, and youno-oo-bee-' o -- your printers set it up 'worried for twenty years.' " She wept But the editor grinned. Perhaps it was all right. Who

"OUR BOB'S" VIEWS.

Gives His Opinion on He Has a Word or Two to Say on Democracy's Future.

KNOXVLLLE, Tenn., Nov. 10 -Ex-Gov. Taylor, in an interview to-day,

"The Democratic party must stand for the principles of the republic to cast my vote for the fear ess leader against imperialism and militarism, and advocate of the prople's rights, for democracy against plutocracy, for competition against monopoly. Mr. Bryan. As a Democrat I did my for the rights of the people against part for the Democratic ticket. The the insolent aggressions of concen- American people have spoken and say that the present Administration "It must resist to the last the shall continue, and I will stand by effort to barter the pure principles of it with the loyalty of any Democrat our government for the plunder of and citiz n who stands by the Gov distant provinces. It must be the ernment whether or not his party is

great conservative force of the coun- in power. try the fee alike to socialism and "But, speaking of reorganization, The party which stands | none is needed. The Democratic for these things will surely grow | party is to-day the party of the proand strengthen if the republic is to ple; the party founded by Jefferson LYNNVILLE Tenn. Nov 12 .- The endure; and if free government is and maintained by Jackson and second crop of Irish potatoes is now to perish on this continent, there is other Democrats whose names are being put on the market. While the poreason why the Democratic party imperishable. What the Democrats of the country should do is to wait; wait until election talk has practically cied out. Then the men who should talk of reorganization, if such should then be found necessary, are the men who have stood by the party in the hour of peril and have lought its battles where the fight was the thickest. I see men who left the party four year- ago are talking about reorganization. Over 7 000 000 people have said that the Demomson to the effect that a meeting cratic party pieases them. Few said it did not. The majority will not the purpose of reorganizing the Democratic party. Referring to this surrender to the minority. It should be left to true Democrats who have made these two great fights to shape the policy of the party, no matter what is done with free silver or the

Philippine question. "You can put me down for good. old-fashioned Democracy as handed down to us and as being in line with what the party wants.

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many people loved and lovable when others could be the same way if they would only take the time to sympathize with a brother in distress. Selfishness is the most contemptible of all bad traits, and the person who is selfish is not really liked or loved by his closest friends.



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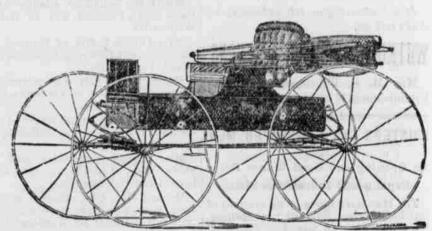
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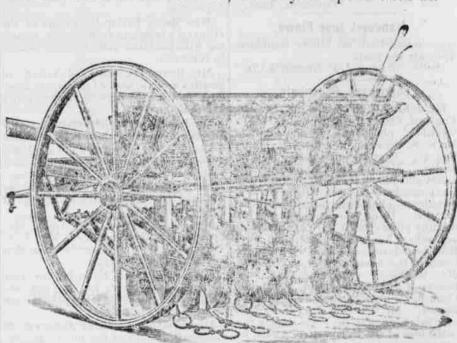
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EDITOR GRIFFIN DEAD.

Passes away at His Home in Union City.

UNION CITY, Tenn.. Nov. 9.—W. H. Griffin, editor and proprietor of the Obion Democrat, died at 8 o'cleek last night at his residence in this city of consumption, with which he had been afflicted about a year. He visited various health resorts, in passing from room to room. spending the -ummer at Asheville, N. C., but all in vain, for he conunued to grow worse until the end. Mr. Griffin was one of the best known Kaights of Pythians and forgers but they are seldom arrested | newspaper men in this section, and Never judge a man by the silk um brella that he carries. Maybe he left a cotton one at the last place. Sen a ive of the Golden Cross and a number of the Golden Cross and a Rules of Three. A kind word now and then makes prominent Mason. He was deacon in the Baptist Church and Sunday. school Superintendent. In connection with Maj. W. C. Tatom, he began the publication of the Obion Democrat in 1886, and a few years ago purchased the interest of his

> Association.
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> Mr. Griffith was 41 years of age and leaves a wife and seven children, three boys and four girls, well provided for. The interment will be in East View Cemetery and services at the church.

> partner. He was a member of the

was President of the State Press

guaranteed to cure. A. B. RAINS. Press.

House for a Tall Girl.

Miss Ella Ewing, the Missouri tall girl, lives on a farm near Gorin, Mo., which she has purchased with her earn ngs. She planned the horse and it is designed especially for a person who is 8 feet and 4 inches in height, and Miss Ewing is just that tall. The doors are unusually high, and Miss Ewing has the satisfaction of living in a bome in which she does not have to stoop

The Mi-souri giantess is a homebody. She is a dutiful daughter, and was v-ry proud and happy when she was able to make a comfortable home for her parents. She has traveled in circuses for years, and has now settled down on a farm to

Rules of Three.

Three things to govern-Temper, ongue and conduct. Three things to love-Courage, gentleness and affection.

Three things to hate-Cruelry, arrogance and ingratitude. Three things to delight in-Frankelectoral college in 1892 and in 1896 news, freedom and beauty.

Three things to wish for—Health, friends and a cheerful spirit.

Three things to avoid—Idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting.

Three things to fight for-Honor, ountry and home. Three things to admire-Intellectual power, dignity and graceful-

Three things to think about-Life, Garwood's Sarsaparilla-for the b'ond death and eternity.- Indianapolis